PUT YOUR MAN IN OFFICE BY VOTING ON TUESDAY MORNING

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BIGGEST SENIOR EVENT —FORMAL BALL— ST. FRANCIS HOTEL TONIGHT

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SENIOR FESTIVITIES OPEN WITH FORMAL EVENT THIS EVENING

New Graduation Song Will Be Introduced for First Time

The annual Senior Ball, held tonight at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, will mark the beginning of Senior Week for the Class of 1930. The ball is a formal affair and will be held in the beautiful Colonial Room, from 9 to 1 o'clock. The Class of 1930 is determined that this ball shall be an unprecedented and overwhelming success, and many delightful surprises have been prepared for this event. The Senior dance committee, to whose untiring and unselfish efforts the success of the event will be due, are William J. Hayes, chairman; James Lang, Joseph Stretch, William Whelton, Frank Barton, Francis Halligan, Edward McMahon, Clarence Hamilton, Jack Dewan and Michael Flaherty.

First among the innovations which

(Continued on page 2)

First Issue of Gael Annual Big Success

Resplendent with new features and bursting with photographs, the Gael Annual made its 1930 appearance last Wednesday, April 30.

That it struck a popular note with the student body is attested by the large sale. By Wednesday evening 300 copies had been sold and no signs of a lessening demand appearing. A large volume of the remaining copies have already been reserved.

Most striking to the eye of the unbiased observer is the enlarged size. It is eleven inches long and nine inches wide, as compared to the eight by ten size of last year's book. The new brown cover, on which appears a design of the chapel, is an improvement over anything previously offered.

Something new in the way of dedications is presented. No one is specifically honored, it being dedicated to "numberless benefactors of Saint Mary's College."

Harold Dobbins, the editor, and Will Murphy, business manager, may well credit themselves with being responsible for a remarkable achievement in the annals of Saint Mary's year books. Dobbins has worked hard and consistently in uniting all the sections into one coherent unit. Under Murphy's supervision financial success has been achieved.

The remainder of the staff is as follows: James Davis, associate editor; Stephen Cattolica, advertising; Henry Mino, circulation; John Henderson and William Hobin, publicity; Thomas Joyce, photographs; James McDermott, activities; Darrell Conard, the Year; William McKinnon, classes; Jack Hamilton, sports.

Copies may still be obtained from the Gael office in the Science building on payment of $3.50.

Catholic Action Club Holds Communion Class

Preparing a class of twenty children to receive First Communion the latter part of May, is one of the important items on the ambitious program of the Knights of De la Salle. Although not enjoying as much publicity as many of the older clubs of the College, this, the newest campus organization, has more than done its share in the work of sponsoring worthwhile activities.

Besides having semi-monthly meetings at which various members give informal talks on the topics relating to Catholic stewardship, the Knights are conducting catechism classes, following Mass on Sunday mornings, for children living in the vicinity of Moraga. Through their efforts catechisms were purchased for use during the course of instruction.

The children are under the direction of the pastor of Deaville.

Student Brother Wins Collegian Poem Contest

An announcement of the winner of the Poetry Contest conducted by the Collegian and a consequent award of the mysterious prize were the high points to the Poetry Hour April 29. Brother Leo complimented Literary Editor Darrell Conard on the success of the contest in which over fifty Saint Mary's students submitted poems.

Brother Stanislaus was awarded a volume of twentieth century poems edited by Edna St. Vincent Millay, for his poem "To a Lark that Sang in the Spring." The poem, according to Brother Leo, possesses an air of maturity that made it stand out as the best work submitted.

Will Stephens Jr., was given the distinction of second honor for his entrant, "Elspeth," and "The Oak in Justin Grove," by Sidney Hall was chosen third.

ARMAMENT IS TOPIC OF PACIFIC DEBATE

On Thursday evening, May 1, the varsity debating team met representatives of the College of the Pacific in an informal debate in the Center Hall Lounge. The subject was: Resolved, That the nations should abolish all armaments except those that are necessary for police purposes.

Messrs. Elmer Stevens, Richard Coke Wood and Gilbert Colyer upheld the affirmative side of the question for the College of the Pacific. They were opposed by Robert McAndrews '32, William Hayes '30, and Edward Shanahan '32. The debate was interesting throughout and was enlivened by the ready wit of the contestants, and by the wide scope of the question.

The affirmative contended that an abolition of armaments would necessarily bring about the attainment of peace because of the fact that armaments are the fundamental means of beginning and prosecuting a war. The negative advanced the argument that war, regardless of the status of nations in armament strength, is due to dispositions inherent in mankind; and this disposition must be changed before permanent peace can be realized. Both sides showed remarkable acquaintance with conditions in world politics and knowledge of the history of diplomacy and its effect on the wars of the past.

The visitors arrived on the campus in the company of Professor Dwayne Orton, the director of forensics at Pacific. They were entertained at dinner in one of the College dining halls, and were shown around the campus before the debate.

Alumni Tour to Leave on June 15

When the Catholic party under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association embarks from California in the early part of June, the greatest European pilgrimage of its kind will be under way, according to Daniel E. Doran, director of the Mack Travel Service of San Francisco.

The tour will wind its way to a natural climax, the Passion Play of Oberammergau. Ireland is visited first. The party will move from there to London and that city will be reached at the height of its season.

In Rome, due to the courtesy of Supervisor Sylvester Andriano of San Francisco, the Saint Mary's group will be guests at the palace of King Victor Emanuel, one of the outstanding palaces of Europe.

Many members of the party will leave the tour at Munich, where the Wagnerian Music Festival takes place this year, and remain longer in Germany, visiting Berlin and other important cities. Others have planned longer stays in London and Paris.

The Saint Mary's Alumni tour has already achieved national recognition, being the pioneer among western colleges in the field of organized travel for education. Fordham was the pioneer in this field from the east.

1930-31 Platforms Announced By Presidential Candidates

By William Hobin

To the Members of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College:

In submitting for your consideration our name as candidates for student body offices we feel that there are certain points which should be brought to your attention in order to reveal our attitude toward the student activities program for 1930-1931.

Hobin

It is our aim and our ideal that the student executives foster, support and promote anything and everything that might add to the prestige of Saint Mary's College.

We believe that there is much ground for improvement and that much can be accomplished by a proper co-operation of the executives and the members of the student body. We are making no hasty promises which we would not have the power to effect, but we assure you that if it is your pleasure to install us in the offices for which we have been nominated we will do our utmost to further your interests in the student body activities.

The main points which we deem worthy of your consideration, and which we would foster are:

1. A sincere attempt to further student government. In connection with this idea, we endorse and heartily advocate the amendment known as Article V, Section IV, of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, upon which you are called to vote in the coming election. This amendment, if accepted, would tend to increase the independence of the Associated Students.

2. A furthering of extra curricula activities, along athletic, scholastic and

(Continued on next page)

By Joe Connolly

We have never favored long-winded platforms involving a multitude of promises that common sense tells anyone could never be fulfilled. The backbone of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's is the new Constitution adopted this year. It was formulated only after a very long and careful study of the conditions under which our student government is obliged to exist and it was with this in mind, together with the requirements that will be exacted of the student body in the future that finally led to its adoption. What more, then, could we, as candidates for student body offices, promise than that we will uphold to the very utmost of our ability every article and provision that this Constitution contains?

Connolly

Because we believe that there are certain means more effective than others for carrying out this obligation our most determined effort, if elected, will be to increase the size of the student body meetings, for we feel that with a full attendance the fellows are not going to sit and look wise at each other. They are going to do things and accomplish something.

One thing that did much to interfere with the attendance at the meetings this year was the fact that during the hour of the meeting there were four classes in session and to attend the meeting would mean being marked absent from class. Now with the student body meetings being held but once a month there is no reason whatsoever why permission cannot be secured to suspend all classes during the meeting, provided the thing is gone about in the right manner..

(Continued on next page)

Paulist Superior Speaks in Chapel

On Wednesday, April 30, Father Thomas Burke, C. S. P., Pastor of Old Saint Mary's Church and Superior of the Paulist Fathers, addressed the student body in the chapel. Father Burke pointed out the necessity of having devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary and indicated the need of everyone having recourse to Her.

He declared, "The Blessed Mother stands today as She has always stood, the personification of all Christian Virtues.

"She was perfect, but Her perfection involved Her will, it was not just automatic. Virtue involves the will."

On decrying the standards of convention of the world Father Burke pointed out the laxity of moral standards advocated by many writers. He declared, "we find everywhere a total disregard for purity."

Hour Glass Given For Women's Club

So successful was last week's performance of "The Hour Glass" by members of the A.P.G.U. that the play was repeated yesterday in Center Hall Lounge before members of the San Francisco Catholic Professional Women's Club.

Several score members of the organization, composed largely of Catholic school teachers, picnicked on the campus during the afternoon. They were shown about the campus by members of the A.P.G.U. society, and were entertained with the drama as a climax at 3 o'clock.

Edward Shanahan '32 scored another triumph yesterday in his leading role as the Wise Man. Walter Dodds, playing opposite him, proved popular with his humorous wisdom as the Fool. Other A.P.G.U. members in the cast were Joseph Stretch, Robert McAndrews, William Hobin, Henry Mino, Ferdinand Locke, and Edmund Moss.

Spanish Neophytes Put Through Paces

The Los Quijotanos, the Spanish Club on the campus, held its annual spring semester initiation last Wednesday afternoon in the attic of the Arts and Letters building.

The following men went through the paces and hard knocks: James Edelsen, Frank Donohue, and James Brent, freshmen; the sophomores initiated were Albert Cattalini, Roy Butler, John Friedman, Raymond Souza, John Gier and Albert De La Guardia.

Following the initiation the new members were guests of the club at an informal dance which was held at the Cordiniels Club in Berkeley. The music for the occasion was rendered by an orchestra composed of freshman boarding students.

The following members of the club who took an active part in the initiation were: John Brown, John Henderson, William Johnson, Peter Matson, Frank McGorty, Charles Martin, Del Courtney, John McGill and Phil Murphy.

Literati to Dine at Island City Hotel

One of the small dining rooms of the Hotel Alameda will be the scene of the annual A. P. G. U. banquet, which will be held on Tuesday evening, May 6th, at 6:30 o'clock. Already thirty members of the society have signified their intentions of being present.

Tentative plans call for entertainment by various members of the organization, and informal talks by the seniors. The hotel management has consented to furnish a piano and a radio for the evening.

Following the banquet the election of officers for the ensuing term will take place. The expenses for the evening will be taken care by the treasury of the society.

NOTICE

May 5, Monday—Theses for the Bachelor's Degree due today in Dean's office.
May 11, Sunday—Commencement exercises at 2:30 P. M.
May 12, Monday — Examinations for the fourth quarter begin.
May 17, Friday—Spring term ends.

Notices of junior certificates will be enclosed with report cards.
Students wishing to learn their eligibility for the junior certificate may obtain the information at the Recorder's office.

The following program for next semester has been released by the Recorder's office:
August 18, Monday—Registration of new students.
August 19, Tuesday—Registration for other lower division men.
August 20, Wednesday—Lower division classes in session at 10:10 A. M.
August 21, Thursday—Upper division classes in session at 10:10 A. M. English entrance examination for new students at 10:00 A. M.
August 25, Monday—Last day to file study cards.
A fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date. Applicable to new and old students.
August 27, Wednesday—No new or old students will be registered after this date.

NOMINEES CHOSEN IN STUDENTS' MEETING

Nominations for student body officers for 1930-31 was the principal business of a regular Associated Student Body meeting last Tuesday morning in 201 Arts and Letters Building. Two complete tickets were set before the students, elections to take place next Tuesday.

The day-dodger vs. boarder problem is seen again in the nomination of Joseph Connolly and William Hobin for the presidency. Frank McNally and William Murphy were put up for vice-president, Frank McGorty and Owen Duffy for secretary, and Vincent Boyle and Herschel Fletcher for treasurer.

Hobin's nomination came as a distinct surprise, as the popular junior had refused to run up to the last minute. Both he and Connolly have been active in school political circles during their three years at Saint Mary's. Connolly was president of the class of '31 as a sophomore, and Hobin is president of the class this year. Connolly is also vice-president of the student body this term.

A distinct athletic element is seen in the minor offices, with the nomination of Dick Boyle, Frank McNally and Herschel Fletcher.

Freshman basketball sweaters were also awarded to the following men: Ruble, Baker, Dupper, Rossi, Duffy, Minehan, Landehan, Landroman, Brovelli, Hubbs, Woodsmall, Wallace. Mike Steponovitch received a sweater for work last year on the frosh football squad.

Polls will be open on Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the day students' pool room. All regularly registered students are eligible to vote.

Collegiate Gas Station Nearing Completion

A gas station, situated in front of the power house, will be ready for business next Friday if present plans materialize. According to Mr. Lin Beik of the Standard Oil Company, who has charge of completing the unit, the work of installing the pumps will be completed late today. Cement work and the crushed gravel drive will be finished in order to have everything in readiness for next Friday.

It will be a two-pump station, having all the appointments of the most modern of the Standard Oil stations. An increase in cars since this semester and an increase of Sunday visitors made it necessary to install the new gasoline depot.

REGIONAL HONORS IN ORATORY MEET TAKEN BY JUNIOR

Next Month Winner to Attend Finals at Oregon College

Saint Mary's premier orator, Harold F. Dobbins '31, scored again Wednesday night when he captured the Northern California regional finals of the Constiutional Oratorical Contest.

Seven colleges sent representatives to the finals, which were held in Center Lounge. These included University of California, Stanford University, Santa Clara University, Saint Ignatius College, Modesto Junior College, San Francisco State Teachers' College, and Saint Mary's.

Dobbins' speech, "The Constitution and the Supreme Court of the United States,," was the same with which he won the Cottle Medal for Oratory here a short time ago. It had been considerably improved, and deeply impressed the audience in its appeal that the Supreme Court be permitted to retain its privilege of deciding upon the constitutionality of any bill passed by Congress.

Frank M. Silva, representing Saint Ignatius College, was awarded

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A.P.G.U. President Wins Essay Prize

The Monitor, official organ of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, announces that the essay by Bernard J. Dobbins, '30, on a "Career in Chemical Research is the winner of those submitted by Saint Mary's seniors: The prize is a set of the Catholic Encyclopedia, donated by The Monitor.

In commenting upon the scope and value of Dobbins' essay, F. Gordon O'Neill, the editor, said "it is well documented. I think that Dobbins could have won over a field of 100, his attitude is mature." Mr. O'Neill further expressed the hope that Dobbins would "succeed in his chemical career."

Of the other essays submitted, the work done was highly satisfactory. The other seniors who entered were Tyrell Martinez, Espiridion Lopez, Raymond Brennan.

The Collegian announced the Monitor contest the fore part of this year. Mr. O'Neill's idea in proposing the contest, which will be conducted again next year, was to start the seniors thinking upon the real value of their courses, how they could be turned to account for a life work. With an earlier start next year, this contest should attract a much larger number of seniors than this year.

Quote from a letter of F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of The Monitor:

"The essay by B. J. Dobbins on a Career in Chemical Research is, in my opinion, the winning essay. It shows a real knowledge of the subject, and is well documented. I think that Dobbins could have won over a field of 100; his attitude is mature."

Other writers in the contest:
Tyrrell Martinez;
Espiridion Lopez;
Raymond Brennan.
Prize presented by The Monitor:
One set of the Catholic Encyclopedia.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE MEDAL

A competitive examination for the Christian Doctrine Medal will be held in Room 117 Arts and Letters Building at 1:00 P. M. Monday, May 5.
The following men are eligible to compete:
Juniors—
Neil Clark—No. 545
James Davis—No. 452
Augustus O'Farrell—No. 356
George O'Keefe—No. 448
Sophomores—
Robert Bill—No. 871
Edward Cone—No. 742
John Fagan—No. 785
John Friedman—No. 646
Robert McAndrews—No. 743
Edmund Moss—No. 692

ALUMNI NOTES

Louis Spinetti '13

One of the prominent alumni visited by Brother Cornelius on his Easter trip to the Mother Lode country was Louis Spinetti '13, owner of Jackson's largest department store.

Spinetti was president of the Sanctuary Society while in college at the same time that Brother Cornelius was moderator. This was the first time they had met since the former's graduation. Believe it or not, he has not yet seen the new campus—too much business is the excuse. Brother Cornelius did not leave until he had extracted a promise that Spinetti would visit here on Commencement Day.

Andrew Pierovich '17

Andy Pierovich '17, Jackson's big attorney, was in town during Brother Cornelius' visit. As usual, e was so busy settling cases at the City Hall that he could not be seen.

Joseph O'Donnell '96; Sig Lien ' 29

Dr. Joseph O'Donnell, president of the High School Board of San Benito County, was a visitor to the campus Sunday with his wife and daughter. Doc is a graduate of '96.

Another old-time who dropped in Sunday was Sig Lien '29, the Blonde Giant basketball captain of not so long ago. Sig brought along Mrs. Lien and the lately arrived Norman Lien, Jr., who has registered for the class of 1952.

John J. McKay x-'24

John J. McKay x-'24, is one of a number of former pre-med students now making good at Creighton University in Omaha. He will come up for his Bachelor of Science degree this June.

SENIOR BALL

(Continued from page one)

will be featured at the ball will be the novel programs, which are small leather card cases with a likeness of the College Chapel embossed in gold upon the cover. Chuck Dutton's well-known Hotel Oakland band, whose harmony has proved so popular at Saint Mary's dances, will supply the music for the affair. The main feature of the evening, however, will be the first extra dance, during which only the graduating students and their partners will be allowed upon the floor. During this dance the orchestra and Miss Gerda Lundberg, famous radio entertainer, will introduce a new number, "Just Me," composed by Ted Mallianni of the Class of 1930, who has written several popular numbers, and whose newest composition, "Laura," will be released in three weeks by the Jack Gordon Publishing Company of Chicago.

During the Monday and Tuesday following the ball, the Seniors will be occupied with their examinations, until Wednesday, May 7, when the annual Senior Picnic and Jamboree will be held. The festivities will be held at Nevins' Ranch, near Livermore, where a huge barbecue and welcome refreshments will await the merry-makers.

The annual Alumni Banquet at which the departing students are welcomed into the graduate's association, will be held on Thursday evening, May 8, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. On this occasion, an informal one, the members of the Class of 1930 will be officially welcomed into the Alumni Association, and each Senior will be the personal guest of an alumnus.

Plans for the Senior Informal on Friday evening, May 9, have not yet been fully completed. It is expected that the event will be a dinner dance held at the St. Francis Hotel. On Saturday, May 10, from 3 till 6:30 in the afternoon, the Senior Tea Dance will be held in the Center Lounge. At these last two dances, only Seniors and their ladies will be present.

The Commencement exercises, which are to be held Sunday, May 11, will take place in front of the College Chapel. The address to the departing graduates will be given by Judge W. H. Donahue of Oakland, and Leonard Thomas and Edward Smiddy have been chosen as student speakers. Frank Barton's Band and the Saint Mary's Glee Club will furnish the music for the exercises.

Quarterly Examination Schedule

Regular quarterly examinations will be held on Monday, May 12; Tuesday, May 13; Wednesday, May 14; and Thursday, May 15. Friday, May 16, will be a holiday in place of Founders' Day, May 15.

Any conflicts or omissions in the following schedule should be reported immediately to the Recorder's Office, in order that corrections may be printed in next week's Collegian.

Art 1b	Wednesday	12:55	S110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8b	Thursday	10:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Art 101b	Wednesday	12:55	S110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108b	Thursday	10:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Art (other courses)	By arrangement			Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1 (Sec. 1)	Thursday	8:10	S202	Brother Agnon
Astronomy 1 (Sec. 2)	Thursday	8:10	S201	Mr. O'Neill
Chemistry 1b	Monday	8:10	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3b	Wednesday	10:1$	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7b	Thursday	12:55	S202	Professor Tomer
C. E. 103b	Tuesday	12:55	S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 105	Wednesday	10:10	S118	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 109b	Thursday	8:10	S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 112	Wednesday	8:10	S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 114	Monday	8:10	S112	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 117b	Tuesday	8:10	S112	Professor Saph
Economics 1a	Monday	8:10	A120	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Monday	12:55	A117	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 1)	Thursday	10:10	A211	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A211	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 3)	Wednesday	10:10	A208	Mr. Foran
Economics 100	Wednesday	10:10	A118	Prof. Silvermaster
Economics 106	Monday	12:55	A210	Prof. Silvermaster
Economics 110	Thursday	12:55	A120	Brother Vantasian
Economics 111b	Tuesday	8:10	A113	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 116	Monday	8:10	A119	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 123	Tuesday	12:55	A204	Brother Vantasian
English 13	Monday	12:55	A201	Brother Henry
English 19	Monday	8:10	S202	Brother Henry
English 20b	Monday	8:10	A210	Brother Virgil
Ethics 1b	Monday	10:10	A210	Mr. Marciniak
Ethics 2b	Monday	10:10	S110	Mr. Martin
Ethics 105b	Monday	10:10	A118	Professor Hagerty
French BB	Tuesday	8:10	A119	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Tuesday	10:10	A119	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Monday	8:10	S116	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Tuesday	8:10	S116	Dr. J. E. Campbell
German BB	Tuesday	8:10	A118	Brother Cornelius
German 1b	Thursday	8:10	A118	Brother Cornelius
German 101	Thursday	10:10	A117	Father Ribeyron
Greek 1a	By arrangement			Father Turco
History 53b (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	8:10	A201	Professor LeFevre
History 53b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	8:10	S202	Brother Virgil
History 54b	Tuesday	8:10	A201	Professor LeFevre
History 100b	Tuesday	8:10	A208	Mr. Silva
Italian BB	Thursday	10:10	A118	Father Turco
Latin BB	Tuesday	8:10	A205	Father Turco
Latin 1b	Tuesday	8:10	A205	Father Turco
Law 1b	Wednesday	10:10	A119	Mr. Martin
Law 5b	Thursday	10:10	A114	Mr. Martin
Law 115b	Tuesday	12:55	A114	Mr. Marciniak
Mathematics B	Thursday	10:10	A207	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics C	Thursday	10:10	S110	Brother Hilary
Mathematics 2	Tuesday	8:10	S110	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A209	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 2)	Monday	8:10	A208	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 3)	Monday	12:55	A209	Mr. O'Neill
Philosophy 1	Monday	8:10	A201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3b	Tuesday	12:55	A201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 102	Tuesday	10:10	A114	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 155	Tuesday	8:10	A204	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2a	Thursday	12:55	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2b	Tuesday	10:10	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics Lab	Wednesday	10:10	S205	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 2 (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	A114	Father Bowling
Religion 2 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A207	Brother Augustine
Religion 2 (Sec. 3)	Monday	10:10	A113	Brother Julian
Religion 4 (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	S202	Brother Henry
Religion 4 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A115	Brother Vantasian
Religion 4 (Sec. 3)	Monday	10:10	A120	Brother Agnon
Religion 4 (Sec. 4)	Monday	10:10	A205	Brother Cornelius
Religion 106 (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	A208	Brother Virgil
Religion 106 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A206	Father Meehan
Spanish AA	Tuesday	8:10	A114	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Thursday	8:10	A205	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	8:10	A209	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a	Tuesday	10:10	A120	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 1b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A204	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b (Sec. 2)	Monday	8:10	A120	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 4	Wednesday	8:10	A120	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 102	Wednesday	10:10	A113	Mr. Garaventa
Zoology 1b	Tuesday	10:10	S202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 4	Wednesday	12:55	S201	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 106	Tuesday	8:10	S201	Dr. A. S. Campbell

CONTEST

(Continued from preceding page)

second place and honorable mention by the judges.

Almost half an hour's deliberation was required by the judges before they could arrive at a decision. The final result was received with enthusiasm by the audience.

Dobbins will now go to the semi-finals of the West Coast, to be held early next month at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. The winner of this contest will be eligible for the national finals, scheduled for Los Angeles about the middle of June.

Wednesday was a big day for Dobbins. Besides winning the oratorical honor, for which he has been considerable. Early in the year he won the Sullivan Oratoricai Contest of the San Francisco Y.M.I., defeating representatives from Santa Clara and Saint Ignatius. Two weeks ago he captured the coveted Cottle Medal. He has also served as a member of the varsity debating team during the past year.

MEMBER OF FACULTY IN VACATION TOUR

As soon as the College closes for the summer vacation, Brother Henry, Professor of English, will make a tour of the United States and Canada. It is his intention to visit those places which have been made famous as backgrounds of American literature, and to make an intensive study of the local color and customs that influences these writings.

First invading the Southland, Brother Henry will study the environs in and about Santa Fe, New Mexico, that are so strongly pictured in Willa Cather's novel, "Death Comes to the Archbishop."

Following in the footsteps of Lafcadio Hearn, he will journey to New Orleans and study the French colony made famous in Longfellow's "Evangeline."

From New Orleans Brother Henry will travel to Baltimore to visit the grave of Edgar Allen Poe and after inspecting the Irving country in New York, he will go into New England. Here, in the land that produced so many of our elder bards, he will study the surroundings that made Lowell Hawthorne, Holmes, Bryant and Whittier famous.

Then traveling into Canada Brother Henry will look for the naive and ingenious folk that abound in Hémon's Marie Chapdelaine. On his return he intends to visit the Great Lake region and the Pacific Northwest.

Commerce Class Visits City Stock Exchange

Professor Marciniak, accompanied by his class in Economics 116, left early this morning with their destination the San Francisco Stock Exchange. They want to be present at the opening of the Exchange.

Having garnered the rudiments of corporation finance during a busy past semester, the class has eagerly awaited such an opportunity; and the future "brokers" in the class were quick to accept the chance when it was proposed to them.

The group planned to be present at the opening rather than later in the day, because they want to witness, at the stroke of the gong, the mad rush always accompanying the opening of the Exchange. Such a motive, and not the intricacies of business, has lured Economics 116 from the campus.

After witnessing the "mad rush," members of the class will inspect the Curb Exchange.

CONNOLLY

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Another thing that we will work for is to change the day of the meetings. Thursday at 11 o'clock is not the most suitable time for a student body meeting.

Our platform is brief but our program is large and we sincerely promise that your support will insure this College of a constructive and progressive student government for the ensuing year.

Signed: JOE CONNOLLY,
FRANK McNALLY,
DICK BOYLE.

Commencement Set for Mothers' Day, May 11th

The Mother's Day cards, with an appropriate verse written by one of the student poets at Saint Mary's, is now being printed and will be distributed within a week. The idea was inaugurated here last year, and so great was the pleasure derived from them by the mothers of the students that the custom of producing Mother's Day cards tends to become a tradition at Saint Mary's.

The Student Mass on Mother's Day, May 11, is also being considered with a good deal of enthusiasm by the men of the college. They feel that in offering up a Mass in honor of their mothers, that they are giving them the finest gift that they can possibly give and the one that will be most appreciated.

A large attendance is expected at this Mass, and it is urged that all who can possibly do, come, in order to render the greatest appreciation.

HOBIN

(Continued from preceding page)

social lines. In particular, we would propose to develop an athletic federation directed by a student manager under the authority of the executive council and the President of the Student Body. The purpose of this federation would be to govern interclass and intramural sports.

3. We believe that campus organizations and such activities as dramatics, debating and oratory should hold more significance to the students than they have in the past.

4. Social functions are a great asset to the student body and we would encourage and heartily support all activities along this line. Social affiliations with other institutions would greatly add to the prestige of our student body.

5. Student publications are vital assets to the students and our wholehearted support would be given them.

We offer for your consideration these ideas and we pledge ourselves to further them in the interests of the student body in the best possible manner.

WILLIAM J. HOBIN,
Candidate for President.
WILLIAM E. MURPHY,
Candidate for Vice-President.
HERSCHEL C. FLETCHER,
Candidate for Treasurer.

OPEN SEA LURE ATTRACTS SENIOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the after-graduation plans of prominent seniors.*

The lure of the sea!

"It's bound to get me, sooner or later," said Joseph W. Stretch '30, treasurer of the A. P. G. U., erstwhile Collegian reporter, varsity debater, Cottle orator, etc., etc. "So I'm heading for the briny deep right after graduation. Maybe I can get it out of my blood—then I'll come back and study law."

Hence it comes about that the first of June will see Joe ensconced in the forecastle of some coastwise freighter—any one will do, he says. Three weeks later will see him, if all goes well ,in New York. A week or so more will find him somewhere "across the pond." And after that, glorious months of vagabonding through Europe, till the deep-seated urge dies out. Then he will return and enroll in the Saint Ignatius College Law School.

Saint Mary's star mariner has had plenty of experience afloat. Each summer for the past several years he has tried a new part of the sea, visiting Australia, Panama, Havana, the East Coast of America, South America, and other corners of the world. And still he comes up for more!

Another member will be added to the large Saint Mary's roster of Barrett and Hilp Construction Company when Cyril Gilfether enters their employ after graduation.

Gilfether is one of the leading senior civil engineers. During his college career he has always been actively identified with the Collegian, serving as reporter then graduating to the rank of news editor. He held this position during his senior year, retiring last quarter.

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·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

PHOENIX RETURNS FROM LOS ANGELES AS SEASON CLOSES

Gaels Have Good Record Despite Early Setbacks

With the return of the Phoenix from the South Monday the athletic activities for the year were concluded. After spending a week away from home the Gaels came home, winning three out of five games played.

Off to a Poor Start

Off to a bad start, the Gaels played spasmodic ball throughout the season. The potentiality was there but they were not consistent.

In the pre-season contests the Gaels were sadly trounced by any nine that they met. Kenealy Seals, Athens Club and Lee Haberdashers all got to the Gael pitchers for a win. The Gaels crashed into the winning column for the first time when they batted out a 6-3 win over the Lee Haberdashers, and a 17-7 victory over the Ambrose Tailors.

After taking these two games the Gaels again hit a slump and suffered four defeats before they downed McMullin and McNamara in the last of the practice skirmishes.

After losing the first game to the Broncos, 5-2, on Homecoming Day, the Gaels trailed 8-4 in the second game of the series and were apparently due to lose the series. A five-run rally in the last of the ninth set the Gaels ahead, 9-8, to even the series.

In the third game, after every boot imaginable had been made by both teams, the Gaels finally out-booted the Broncos to take the series.

(Continued on next page)

Style In Outline

Doubtless you will want to fill in this outline with your own ideas. We've anticipated this desire by having a great many suggestion for you to try on. Perhaps it's a flannel or a tweed ... like as not a bright cheviot. An almost endless variety of new Spring suits. Many of them are Braeburns.

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Gaels Are Losers In Many Contests

The 1930 basketball season of the Gaels was anything but a season to brag about. The Varsity, led by Cal Pitchford, who proved himself to be real star on the court, with an eye for the hoop and a wonder at floor work. Many new stars made their appearance on the 1930 basketball Varsity, the most prominent being Charlie "Bang-away" Baird. Throughout the entire season Baird was Simas' right-hand man and he was on the go from the tip off until the end of the game. Preston was another newcomer and Callan was with him at all times when the two were in the game. Red Mulholland started the season in a blaze of glory but was forced out in the middle of the season because of an infection which developed into blood poison. "Butch" Simas played his usual game throughout the season and being backed up by Hunt and Ebding, the Varsity cagers had a world of material.

As in football, the California basketball game proved to be the greatest game of the season for the spectators to watch. The contest was played in the Oakland Auditorium and before a crowded house. Throughout the game the Gaels and Bears swapped leads and it was only in the last few minutes that the Blue and Gold team forged ahead and the Gaels went home on the short end of a 36 to 34 score.

It was in the Nevada series that the Gael five looked their best, considering the series as a whole for it was in this series that the Saints walked away with all the honors, by winning both games. The Saint Ignatius series was a repetition of last year, with the Gray Fog taking the three games in easy stride. Finally came the fatal series with our aged rivals, the Santa Clara Broncos, and as much as we hate to write it, the Mission team sent the Gaels to the showers twice and taking the two games without much trouble on their part. Thus ended the Gaels basketball season.

However, the Saints did win many games and there were many games that they should have won, but for the failure of the team to click properly they were not. Among the teams to meet defeat at the hands of the Saints were Oregon State, San Jose Golds, College of the Pacific, and the Nevada quintet.

Eight Tennis Players To Receive Circle SM

Circle SM blocks were awarded to eight tennis players during the past week. This is the second time in the history of the college that letters of any sort have been awarded for a minor sport.

Those who received the letters are Higgins, Campion, Friendman, Steinbach, Graves, Harlow, Suich, Pretti and Archie Robinson, the manager.

FRIDAY NIGHT

IS COLLEGE NIGHT

AT THE ST. FRANCIS

Dance to the Syncopating Music of Laughner-Harris

Hunt Elected Cage Captain

At a meeting of the Varsity basketball lettermen held last Tuesday, Ed (Toby) Hunt was elected captain of the 1931 Varsity.

Since Ed registered at the "Old Brick Pile" in the fall of 1927, he has been a conspicuous figure in the athletic world of Saint Mary's. He played first string tackle on the first organized freshman football team in 1927 and also earned a regular position at guard on the freshman quintet. In 1928 he deemed it best not to return to school, but upon returning in 1929 he held down a regular tackle position on the undefeated Gael football eleven and won for himself the distinction of being one of the best tackles on the Pacific Coast. He again distinguished himself by playing standing guard on the Varsity basketball team.

Hunt will be a junior next year and he still has two years of Varsity competition. He is a quiet and unassuming fellow, full of vim, always fighting, especially when the going is the toughest. In short, he possesses all of those qualities that go to make up a good leader.

Interclass Sports Prove Popular

For the first time in the history of Saint Mary's College, the entire year was taken up, in the sporting sense of the word, entirely by athletics. The interclass sports were under way for each sporting season.

During football season, the four classes of the school were represented by fast playing elevens. The Juniors showed their supremacy for the first time of the year by defeating all of their opponents and in doing so were the champions of the school league.

In basketball, the Juniors were again victorious, and to them went the honor of taking the pennant for the cage season. Much of the success of the Juniors was in the way Will Murphy, class manager, handled his teams. He was always on the trail of any classmate that was heralded as an athlete in any sport. Bill Hobin, the president of the class, also had the trophy for the Rally prize given to him in one of the student body meetings, and it is self-evident that the spunky little leader of the Juniors was in back of his class at all times.

Swimming was captured by the Sophomores in the early part of the year, with the Freshmen running a close second. While the interclass baseball turned out to be a "washout," owing to the fact that there was no equipment allotted them by the Athletic Office.

In conclusion, let us gather that, because it was the first time that interclass sports were tried on the campus, it did do one thing: it established a foundation for next year's sporting program, and it may be said that in the future sports at Saint Mary's will be for all and not just a few.

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FROSH TEAMS SHOW MORE VERSATILITY THAN LAST SEASON

This year Freshman sports reached the highest peak since they were originated four years ago. The football squad mowed down its opponents one after another until the Santa Clara Frosh conest was reached. Here the Gael Frosh played the highly-touted Broncos to a standstill and almost emerged with a victory. However, the eleven had to be contented with a 6-6 tie.

The basketball squad had but a mediocre season until the Santa Clara series. Here real basketball ability was displayed and the quintet won the series with comparative ease.

Much of the credit is due to the capable coaching of "Ike" Frankian. He put the true Saint Mary's spirit into his athletes and had them performing in top-notch form throughout the season.

In recalling the past football season, the names which come to mind first are those of Beasley and Brovelli. These two carried the brunt of the gridiron, and both of them showed Varsity ability. One will not soon forget the ball carrying of Beasley in the Gael-U. C. Frosh encounter, or the stellar defense playing of Brovelli in the Santa Clara tussle. Other backfield men who stood out as stars throughout the season were Bob Getz, Joe Fitzpatrick, Pudgy Gould and John Marich. The outstanding linemen were led by Captain Clem Collins. Clem was the steadiest man on the squad. He was fighting away hard in every game and showed himself to be one of the best Frosh guards to enter Saint Mary's. "Dutch" Rubel, Jack Danilovich, Bill Carpenter, Bob Zolg, Will Muzio, Schaefer, Bailey and Grace were among others outstanding in the line.

Rubel and Bill Dupper were co-captains on the Frosh casaba squad. Both were players of high ability and should shine on the Varsity squad next year. Rubel was the best guard to be seen on transbay courts, and Dupper was the leading scorer for the Frosh. Rossi and Hubbs also shone out for their offensive ability.

Thomas Receives Cup For Scholastic Record

Leonard Thomas, third baseman for the Phoenix, was voted the highest standing athlete in his scholastic work. He has been awarded the cup given annually by the Board of Athletic Control for the athlete with the highest scholastic standing.

Thomas is Student Body president and is graduating with honors. He will be one of the Seniors to speak on Commencement Day.

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Ball Tossers Get Block M Sweaters

Fifteen diamond luminaries and one manager of the Saint Mary's baseball team were voted eligible by the board of athletic control, to receive the block SM and sweater, having played a sufficient number of innings.

Those who will receive the wards are: Captain "Butch" Simas, Armand Seghetti, Johnny Valim, Gordon Neely, Len Thomas, Fred Stennett, Bill Beasley, George Ackerman, Clarence Hamilton, Tom Conlan, Joe Noonan, Bill Fisher, Merv Mulroney, Jack Gardener, Bill Peratti and Manager Dick Sperbeck.

Of the group, only one has so far signed the ranks of the professionals. Clarence Hamilton will hurl for the Sacramento Senators of the Coast League shortly after graduation next month.

Saint Mary's Men Take Two Places in Regatta

The Saints copped first and second prize for the star boat races held last Sunday as an event in the annual Pacific Coast Boat Show held in San Francisco.

Joe McAleese, sailing his boat the Algol Star, took first place for the event. Racingg the six-mile course off the Marina in San Francisco, he set a time of 1 hour 31 minutes. The wind was bad Sunday and the time was exceptionally slow. Virgil Scatena, Joe's classmate, ran a close race with him, coming in a minute later. Scatena was sailing his boat, the Corinthian Star.

Prizes for the two Sir Liptons' fete were awarded at the Annual Boat Show. Both received cups, with Joe getting the better break for only one lone minute. This is the first time Joe and Virgil have won the event, last year they copped second and third respectively. Every dog has his day and some time in the future Scatena and his Corinthian Star hope to put the hooks to the Algo Star and come in ahead of that skiff.

Many Golf Stars To Return in Fall

Not so long ago an intercollegiate golf tournament was held at Del Monte. Stanford, California, Santa Clara and Saint Ignatius sent representative teams, but Saint Mary's had none to send.

Some wits may remark brightly that no team at all is better than a poor team, but a close analysis discloses the startling fact that we have in our midst a potential champion.

Pete Markovich is the modest chap's name, and those who know declare Pete would have been the winner, or at least among the leaders at the recent intercollegiates. Two weeks ago, Markovich triumphed in a San Francisco tourney, turning in a card of 74, which indicates 18 holes of well played golf. Months previous, on the same course, the famed Bobby Jones' best effort was a seventy.

Markovich is not the only exponent of the Scottish pastime in College. "Red" Mulholand has established an excellent reputation in East Bay golfing circles; Bill Batchelder, Al Cattalina, Al Dupper, Angelo Brovelli and Harold Libby are but a few of the aspiring mashie wielders of note.

It is admittedly too late to organize a Varsity golf team, but in keeping with the policy of bigger and better activities for the new Saint Mary's, the Student Body should not make the mistake of overlooking the possibilities of a golf team for next year.

Letters and Numerals Awarded to Hoopsters

Nine athletes have received letters for Varsity basketball and twelve Frosh sweaters have been awarded.

The Varsity lettermen are: Captain Pitchford, Simas, Hunt, Preston, Ebding, Callan, Baird, Mulholland and Patterson. Hoot Herring received a manager's sweater.

The Freshmen receiving awards are: Brovelli, Landerman, Rossi, Rubel, Duper, Smaker, Wallace, Hubbs, Minehan, Woodsmall, Duffy and "Slim" Henderson, the manager.

FOOTBALLERS GIVEN LONG WAITED PRAISE AS COLLEGE CLOSES

Past Season Considered Greatest in History of Saint Mary's College

With the closing of this school year we again find Saint Mary's football team the most prominent of all the different branches of athletics in which the college is represented. The 1929 football season was the greatest of all football seasons since the college was first founded in 1863.

The glory and fame won by Saint Mary's in years gone by has been credited mostly to her baseball teams, but now the College is known throughout the United States as the "Little College with the Big Football Team." It is useless to tell of the past four football seasons which led to the greatest heights during the 1929 season.

To begin with, the Gaels started the season with a new back field combination with which "Slip" Madigan promised the sporting public a thrill a minute. Also the new shift was known as the "T" shift. It proved to be identical of the old Notre Dame shift with the exception that the back field men stood farther apart and in doing so enabled them to get off to a faster start.

Led by a capable man, Armand Seghetti the Gael eleven proved to the College that there was such a thing as school spirit, for the entire season the Gaels were tested many times with their backs to the wall, but they never failed us. It was late i nthe last period of the final game of the season that Oregon crossed our goal line, the only team to mar the enviable record that the Saints made.

Post Season Game

When it came time for a team to be picked for the Tournament of Roses, Saint Mary's was the only undefeated team on the Pacific Coast and were by right the only logical team to represent the West. Some way or other the Gaels were not wanted, and when the Junior Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco asked the team to play a post season game in San Francisco, the reply was that if the Pittsburg Panthers would be their opponents they would play. However, the team would not play against a second-rate team, and as a result, the Galloping Gaels stopped their galloping for the 1929 season when the final gun barked ending the Oregon game.

All-American

Not only did the Saint Mary's varsity complete a football season with a clean sheet but it also had the honor of having an All-American on the selection submitted by Coaches Rockne, Warner, Jones and Alexander. In George Ackerman, a man that played cosistent football at the tackle berth on the varsity for three years, went the honor. To Ackerman also goes the honor of beating Saint Ignatius, with his sixty-five yard run to a touchdown after intercepting a forward pass. Stennett, Ebding, Herrin and Simas were also selected on various different all-star teams for the nation and the Pacific Coast.

Fill Stadium

The representatives of the Red and Blue were proven to be a real drawing card. It was at the California game that 73,000 spectators gathered to watch the Gaels gallop through the Bear's line, over their heads by passing around their flanks, only to end the game nothing to nothing. The California game proved to be one of the best football games of the entire 1929 intercollegiate schedule on the Coast from the spectator's viewpoint.

The games with Gonzaga, Oregon, Santa Clara, and Olympic Club all being ulayed in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, showed to the sport-loving public of the Bay district that the Galloping Gaels were the real team of the Pacific Coast. After the way U. S. C. ran rough-shod over Pittsburg on New Year's Day, the Saints

(Continued on next page)

BASEBALL

(Continued from preceding page)

Too Much Horner

In the annual series with California, Norman Horner, custodian of the Ax, was too much for the Gael batters. All three of the games with the Bears were lost by a one-run margin. Horner won the first game in the last of the ninth by connecting with the pill for a double, to force in the winning run.

The Gaels traveled to Stanford where they were taken by the Cardinals to the tune of 5-4. The Cardinals visited the Gael campus, where they fell before the onslaught of the Gael bats for a double-header, 7-0, 7-3.

U. C. L. A. were a set-up for the Gaels, who took three straight from them, only to lose three straight to U. S. C., the Uclans' neighbors.

Led by Captain "Butch" Simas, who was behind the plate during the whole season catching the pill for the Gaels, the Phoenix came through admirably, considering the green material that turned out at Coach Madigan's first call. Armand Seghetti and Captain "Butch" Simas were the only lettermen to report for practice.

It might be well to mention that during the first part of the season Simas was doing double duty, playing baseball in the afternoon and journeying to Kezar in the evening to indulge in a little casaba throwing for the hoopsters.

The record of the ball tossers this year is a vast improvement over the 1929 Phoenix. Taking three out of five series is an accomplishment to be proud of.

Hit Hard by Graduation

The Phoenix will be hard hit when many of their number receive their degrees next week. Seghetti, Thomas, Hamilton, Conlan, Ackerman, and Simas have all finished their college careers for the Phoenix. This leaves Madigan with quite a job on his hands for Hamilton and Conlan have been consistent winners on the mound and it will be hard to find as brainy a man behind the plate as Simas. Tiger Seghetti, the slugger, will be missed both on the first sack and in the batting lineup.

Clarence Hamilton is the only Gael to graduate from this year's squad to the ranks of the Professionals, where he hopes to follow the footsteps of so many others.

SIGNS CONTRACT

Clarence Hamilton, pitching ace on the Phoenix, announced that he had signed a contract with the Sacramento Senators of the Pacific Coast League. He will report immediately after the Commencement exercises, when he is to receive his degree. He hopes to earn a regular turn on the mound for the Senators.

Hamilton

For four years Hamilton has been one of the most consistent pitchers on the Gael staff and has turned in many victories for the Madigan outfit. He adds one more to the long list of baseball players who have graduated from the ranks of the Phoenix to professional ball clubs. Undoubtedly he will meet a former teammate, Andy House, who is now pitching for the Seattle Indians.

Football

(Continued from preceding page)

were considered by many second to none, including Rockne's Rambler of Notre Dame, whom were rated as the National champions.

Graduates

This year the varsity will not be as hard hit by graduation as it has been in former years. However, the loss of such men as Pitchford in the backfield, with his ability to hit the line and go through for that needed yard or so; Ackerman at tackle, playing his ever-steady football, and Herrin, the ball hawk, on defense, are sure to be missed when it comes time to don the moleskin this fall. McCaffrey and Sperbeck will be missing from the end positions, and their pass snagging and tackling ability will be missed beyond a shadow of a doubt. Armand Seghetti is a big loss at the center berth, for he is big, strong, fast, and his level headedness under fire was one of the Gaels' greatest assets for the past season.

TRAINING ROOM NOTES

In athletics "typical injuries" seem to run in cycles. During the past year it was "Traumatic Sciatica," the injury immortalized by Fainting Bill Scott of Merrie England, that came most prominently to the fore out of compartive oblivion.

The main branch of the Sciatic nerve extends from the east of what sometimes is called the "pants" all along the under side of the leg to the heel; a smaller branch runs from the crest of the hip down the thigh; any injury to the entire nerve caused from violent external pressure may be termed Traumatic Sciatica, so that name, as is seen takes in a rather large territory. Generally, however, such an injury is known as plain Sciatica and is a sort of go-between betwixt rheumatism and neuralgia. In athletics, where the injury has not been entirely unknown, we have heretofore called it simply a hip bruise and have let it go at that. It remained for Phil Scott's handlers to attach especial significance to a name designated by physicians called into consultation—thus was the Englishman enabled not only to rhyme grit with quit but was furnished a good excuse to lay down. In football it is oh, so different . . .

For sans the fancy name we experienced all kinds of occurrences of that hurt. Lacking the publicity (and, anyway, footballers are different), there was not much ado atending. Thus hip bruises, occurring in unusual numbers last football season (paving the way for Phil Scott to win his way horizontally later; at least claiming victory on a foul), were treated much like any other Charley horses of the kind; with hot antiphlogistine applications, galvanic electricity, none too gentle massage and limb-twisting; lastly protections were devised of tape and felt, rubber sponges and doughnuts; and in less time than an ordinary eye-wink, the injured athlete went back to work. But that, of course, took grit, the American college football version!

The most notable case of hip-bruises happened to "Woody" Peebles, he of the personality-plus; staunch Adam Weisgerber, and smiling "Bud" Tuscani. They occurred early in the season, and thus it is barely possible that "unusual" climatic conditions for which California is famous were largely responsible; I mean the early condition of the turf may have been affected by the continued absence of moisture. Later, while climatic conditions remained the same, the athletes were, however, toughened up, and I didn't again encounter the injury until basketball came around—then a milder type. But after the Phil Scott publicity, many mental manifestations of a similar type showed up; these then were scientifically kidded into deserved oblivion. I do not anticipate popularity for "Traumatic Sciatica," at least not at Saint Mary's in the coming school year.

Next to hip-bruises, pulled tendons, shoulder point nerve-bruises, so-called "trick-knees," and weak insteps, in the order named, cause me the most concern. Both Seghetti and Ackerman suffered from pulled tendons of long standing; patched up and carefully watched, they came through "colors flying," though it is true that it was a recurrence of that type that finally laid Seghetti low in one of the final baseball games at Los Angeles. He, however, will get over it with the proper amount of treatment and rest.

Adam Weisgerber was the recipient of the worst shoulder-point nerve-bruise; significantly this hurt run concurrently with his hip bruise; the former bothered him so much more that he didn't "discover" the latter until several days after the injury had occurred. With proper protections, he continued his usual stonewall tactics as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened. But then I suspect old Adam of being a "die-hard" of the worst type.

"Trick-knees" are another sort of an affair and usually are first suffered in high school playing days when the athlete is still in a comparatively "formative" state. Yards of tape securely and scientifically applied is the dope here; rubbing will usually only aggravate the hurt. And with knees that are "playing tricks" also takes "guts." The two "Bobs"—Barrett and Patterson—displayed that kind of innards. The most notable case of weak insteps was represented by "Dick" Boyle, who, early in the season, came to me with his worries. I gave him corrective exercises and fitted his insteps with felt pads. Hard work "playing the game" plus continued application to directions after the season was over have steadied his ankles. For in weak insteps it is really the ank lesthat are threatened with severe sprains, even fractures.

Of course, we had a certain amount of charley-horses, which are ever present in football, but in spite of Pat Frayne's kindly reference to Saint Mary's footballers as Galloping Gaels, we were appallingly short of "horses"—a sort of dismounted cavalry.

Lastly, and most important so far as football is concerned, we had, on the Varsity, no ankle sprains whatever. Charge that one to "Johnson and Johnson," about which I have been kidded aplenty. But when one certain make of adhesive plaster ("tape") is so all-fired good that it (plus, mebbe, conscientious and skillful bandaging) does for us what "J. & J." did last fall, it ceases,, to my way of thinking, to be unethical to mention the maker's name.

It remains a gladsome fact that serious injuries have become almost obsolete in American college football; that we at Saint Mary's experienced thus-wise: that anywhere fatalities have become remote. I maintain and beg to emphasize that proper ankle taping will prevent 90 per cent of all football injuries; and what goes for football naturally pertains to lesser and not so strenuous sports, as well. That's the essence of Good Understanding. UNDER-Standing, get me? Good . . . !

When I first came to Saint Mary's; when, after a couple of weeks of hard work and when I considered that all was well, I read one morning in the Daily Blade about injuries that I knew to be largely fictitious, at least exaggerated. That riled me. Such tactics, if continued, would rob me of incentive; besides, psychologically it is practically immoral; neither players nor coaches are cheered by such "publicity" stuff. When I remonstrated with members of the local press, they good-humoredly laid off. Knowing that the public demands such things, I can only deplore that all the customary hooey about gate receipts and coaches' salaries still make "good copy." But, after all, that is comparatively a harmless prank. Children must have toys. But it should always be borne in mind that the greater incentive in sports' participation lies in the interest it createst in the individual toward cleaner ideals and the desire to know a little something about his own physical make-up.

A happy summer to everybody!

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THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

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RAGS AND TAGS

Darrell Conard

A Pugilist Buried in Westminster Abbey

Undoubtedly the more cultured members of the pugilistic profession will be pleased to learn that one of their numbers has received the unique distinction of having laid for more than two centuries alongside of kings and the great of the earth. How the fighter in question came to be buried in Westminster Abbey is a problem that as yet has received no satisfactory solution.

The lucky person, if we can call anyone lucky who has been dead for two hundred years, is Jack Broughton, the founder of the British School of Boxing. He was for many years the champion heavyweight nose-breaker of England and was also the originator of a set of laws limiting the extent of pugilistic behaviour. These laws were known as "Broughton's Rules" and were long held sacred in the prize ring.

Westminster Abbey may also be said to contain a statue of Broughton, for the magnificent figure of Hercules in Rysbrack's monument to Sir Peter Warren in the North Transept was modeled after his gigantic form.

Three Poets in One Suit

Shortly after his acceptance of the Poet Laureateship of England, offered to him by Sir Robert Peel, William Wordsworth came to London to attend a state ball in his new character. In order that he might present himself in an attire that befitted the occasion it was necessary for him to obtain a Court suit, and there was no article of apparel in his entire wardrobe that even remotely resembled such a desired object of formal dress. Wordsworth refused absolutely to buy a suit, deeming it an unnecessary expense when it was likely that he would never use it again.

Samuel Rogers was always coming to Wordsworth's rescue and offering him a shabby Court suit of his own. Wordsworth was only about three times larger than Rogers, but by dint of much pulling, hauling, and cursing he was at last forced into the suit and was presented in all his tight-fitting glory to the Queen.

However, Poet Laureates have an awkward habit of dying at inopportune moments and so five years later, on November 5th, 1850, Tennyson was offered a Laureateship in succession to Wordsworth. The same difficulty of finding a suitable dress for a state occasion that had confronted Wordsworth also confronted Tennyson. Rogers again came to the rescue and offered his suit to Wordsworth's successor. Tennyson was slightly smaller than Rogers and in consequence of the suit having been stretched to the bursting point by the heavy Wordsworth it litterally fitted him all over. The coat did very well but Tennyson's friends were consumed with anxiety lest he should lose his pants during the presentation ceremony.

Boots

Hoby, of St. James Street, London, was the most fashionable bootmaker of the Regency period. So numerous were his connections and so great was his independence that he could talk on equal terms with any of the nobility of the time.

He employed three hundred workmen and said exactly what he pleased to his customers. One day, Horace Churchill, an ensign in the Guards, entered Hoby's shop in a great passion, saying that if his boots were not made better in the future he would withdraw his trade. Hoby solemnly summoned his shopman, 'John, close the shutters. It is all over with us. I must shut up the shop. Ensign Churchill withdraws his custom from me."

After Lord Wellington's victory over the French army at Vittoria Hoby was kind enough to say to him, "My Lord, if you had any other bootmaker than myself, you would never have had this great and constant success; for my boots and prayers bring your Lordship out of all his difficulties."

Hoby was bootmaker to George III, the Prince of Wales, the Royal Dukes, and many officers in the army and navy of England.

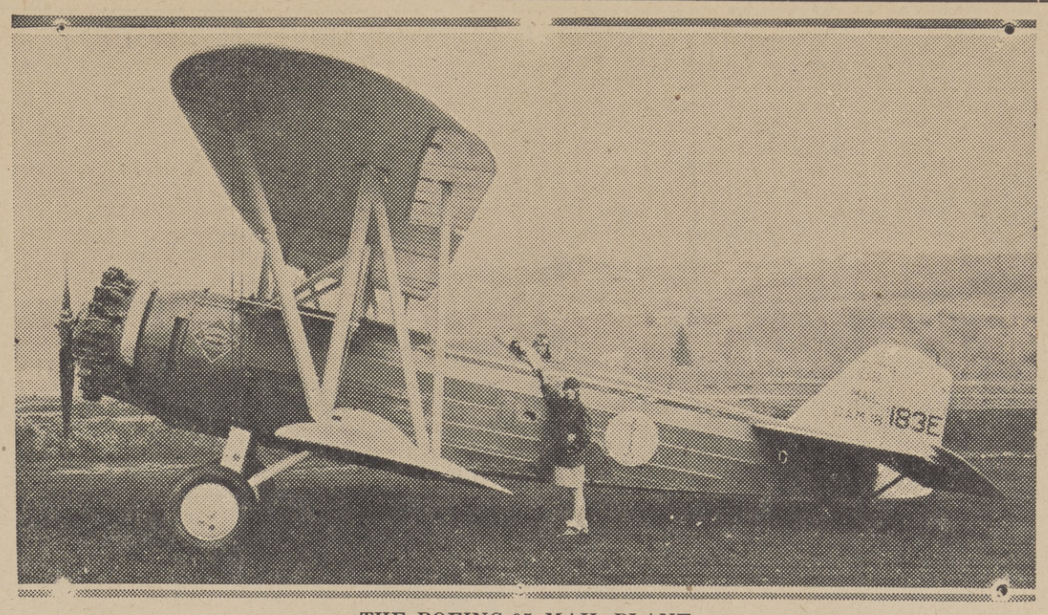
This anecdote has no literary connection up to this point; but its true significance is that it brings to mind that exquisitely written short-story by Galsworthy called "Quality."

"Quality" is, in reality, a pointed protest against the large manufacturing industries that employ advertising rather than quality for their success; but so submerged is the protest in the interest of the story that all our time is occupied in feeling sorry for Gessler, the bootmaker, rather than being angry with the condition that caused his pathetic death.

Gessler, a bespectacled German bootmaker, occupies an unpretentious shop in London and makes boots purely for the enjoyment of it. "I love my boots," is characteristic of his attitude during the entire story. He charges a standard price, but so careful a workman is he that his customers visit his shop but seldom and inasmuch as he doesn't advertise he has barely enough trade to eke out a miserable existence. He has made boots for kings and dukes and nobles and feels that the quality of his work should be his best advertisement. Every cent he receives goes for rent and leather.

The extensive advertising campaigns of the boot factories makes fewer and fewer customers for Gessler, until finally he goes without food that he may have more money for leather. He dies from starvation true to the last to his art and "quality."

BOEING OFFERS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS



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Saint Mary's College students interested in aeronautics will have an opportunity to compete for four scholarships with a total tuition value of $7,100, offered by W. E. Boeing, an outstanding figure in American aviation. Notice of the establishment of these scholarships, which are effective at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, California, has been received by the administrative officials of Saint Mary's College.

The first award, the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground School and Flying Scholarship, is a nine-months course covering 203 hours of flying and 1224 hours of ground school instruction. Second award is the Boeing Master Mechanic course, consisting of nine months of instruction. The third award is the Boeing Master Pilot Ground School course, with nine months of instruction; and the fourth award is the Boeing Private Pilot course, requiring from two to four months of ground and flight instruction.

Any undergraduate student, including the 1930 graduating class, is eligible as a candidate.

Candidates must have maintained a scholastic standing to classify them in the upper one-third of their class for the entire period of their enrollment. The candidates must write an essay on one of the following subjects: "Aviation's Contribution to Internationalism," "The Development of Air Transportation and Its Possibilities," or "The Development of Safety Features on Established Air Transport Lines."

The essays which must reach the Boeing School by June 9, will be judged by a National Committee of Award, composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics is associated with the Boeing aeronautical companies, including the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle and the Boeing System, operators of the Seattle-Los Angeles and San Francisco-Chicago air mail, express and passenger routes.

Full details of the Boeing scholarships competition may be obtained from the administrative offices or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, California.

ALUMNI SECRETARY WINS HIGH HONORS

Word was received here today that Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, was elected vice-president and a member of the board of trustees of the National Catholic Alumni Federation at its fourth annual convention held in Washington, D. C., last week.

Delegates from Catholic colleges in all parts of the United States gathered at the Mayflower Hotel on April 25, 26, and 27, in the national capital. In an address delivered before a large group of alumni representatives upon the subject, "The Alumni—An Opportunity, Not a Problem," Canty said in part:

"The alumni should be the means whereby the influence of the learned men of the faculty should be felt in the community. Thus will the 'hallowed halls' which have too long surrounded our colleges, making each one a thing apart, be swept away, and the college will become a civic institution in every best meaning of the phrase."

Canty leaves in a few days to attend a national convention of the American Alumni Council to be held at Amherst College, Mass. As regional director of District IX of this association, Canty will submit a report of the recent convention held on the Saint Mary's campus.

NEWS EDITORS ATTEND U. C. CONVENTION TODAY

James T. Davis '31 and Robert J. McAndrews '32 will represent Saint Mary's at the second annual convention of the Western Association of College News Bureaus, scheduled for today and tomorrow at the University of California and Mills College.

Today's sessions, held at Stephens Union, University of California, will feature talks by prominent East Bay newspaper men. Included on the list of speakers are Pat Frayne, sports editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; W. A. Wells, feature editor of the Associated Press, and J. E. Doyle of the Oakland Post-Enquirer promotion department.

Spanish Club Guests At Mills College Tea

Los Quijotanos, Spanish Club of the campus were guests of Mill's College and Dominican College Spanish Clubs at a tea which was held in the Mill's College Alumnae Hall Saturday afternoon.

The Spanish Club of Mills College staged a one-act drama of Spanish peasant life.

Miss Lawson, a member of the Spanish Club, sang a song in Spanish, which was well received and appreciated.

Dr. Rhinehardt, president of Mills College, was one of the guests at the tea.

The Spanish faculty of Saint Mary's was represented by Mr. Feeney, professor of Spanish here.

Professors from Mills College and California University were also at the tea as guests of the two girls' colleges.

Student Chaplain to Tour East in Summer

With the closing of the school year Father Bowling, student chaplin, will make a tour of the east. At Notre Dame he will visit his friend, Father Cavanaugh, former president. It is Father Bowling's intention to make a detailed study of the religious conditions at Notre Dame.

From Notre Dame he will journey to the University of Illinois, where he will meet his friend, Reverend Doctor O'Brien. Then traveling east, Father Bowling will go to the headquarters of the Paulist Fathers in New York, and visit his parents in Washington, D. C. On his return he will spend a month or two at the Newman Club at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Pre-Meds Visit Concord Sugar Refinery Plant

The laboratories and works of the giant sugar refinery located at Concord was the scene of an educational tour made yesterday by approximately forty members of the Organic Chemistry class.

The object of the inspection was to enable pre-medical and pre-dental students to obtain first-hand knowledge of the practical uses and preparation of sugar. The test laboratories, of course, came in for the lion's share of attention.

Mr. S. J. Tomer, professor of chemistry, was in charge of the trip, which was made in the college bus. He lectured on the various processes during the tour.

Final Art Meeting Next Wednesday

Saint Mary's Art Society will hold its final reunion for this semester next Wednesday noon in the Art room. All members are invited to be present as election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Brother Cornelius also promises to have an exhibition of the best art work done by the students in drawing, painting and modeling. There is a rumor that some form of attraction in the way of cigarettes will be served to those present.

The main feature of the exhibition, however, will be an inspiring sculpture by Douglas Tilden, the subject of which is the Crucifixion. The sculptor has brought out the idea of the futility of trying to carve in cold stone a realistic representation of the dying Christ, by placing a despairing sculptor near the cross, who looks in the face of the Crucified One in search of further inspiration to complete his work.

New Attire Picked by Freshmen in Meeting

No longer can Collegian headwriters term the sopohomores "Blue-sweater League," if plans formulated by the class of 1933 at a meeting Tuesday noon succeeed. Next year's sophomores will parade the campus attired in a distinctive leatherette interlocking SM and numerals, the insignia to be sewed on the trousers.

Types of traditional freshmen hats were submitted to the class by Joe Connolly and George Railton. A definite vote to pick an adornment for the class of 1934 will be taken next Monday noon, May 5. Officers will probably be elected at this meeting also.

Radio Artist to Sing Seniors' Song at Ball

At the annual Senior Ball, that last glorious event of the college year, a delightful surprise is to greet the merrymakers. Gerda Lundberg, famous radio entertainer, will introduce a special number written by a member of the Senior Class, Ted Mallianni. Preceding the special Senior Dance, this number, "Just Me," will be sung by Miss Lundberg, who will also render a special Senior chorus.

Miss Gerda Lundberg is well known to all radio fans as the girl who won the contest held last October for the most popular radio star in Northern California, sponsored by the Radio Entertainment Magazine. She received as a result of this contest, a marvelous trip to Honolulu, with all her expenses paid.

Miss Lundberg will also feature Mallianni's new number over Station KTAB at Brother Bob's Hour, this evening between 5 and 6 o'clock. Saint Mary's students, and especially Seniors, are requested to listen in.

Poetry

This is the poem that won The Collegian Poetry Contest

TO A LARK THAT SANG IN THE SPRING
(Brother Stanislaus)

I

O Meadow Lark, thou herald of new born hope,
Thou, whose golden throat wakes the languid leaf,
Who calls the wilding buds to ope,

Enthralls each spirit in feudal fief
With music sweet that o'erflows thy heart,
And steals my soul's unhappy grief;

Bid the rain and hoary frosts depart;
Tell the buried seed to burst its winding sheet;
O thou joyous singer; Pry thy art,

O Singer of Songs! O Chorister sweet!
Sing again thy song, sweet song of Peace!

II

Joyous and clear, o'er the meadow resounding,
Shake thou the dew from the glistening grass;
Sing! Let thy note from the high hill redounding

Challenge Apollo thy songs to surpass.
Sing, O Apostle! The charm of thy chanting,
The sound of thy song from my life must not pass;

Teach me thy song, and the way of thy singing,
Else stay, and thy clear notes repeat;
Long through the night for thy heart-swell I'm sighing,

O Singer of Songs! O Chorister sweet!
Sing again thy song, sweet song of Peace!

Here is a contribution by "Pat" Kelly to the Poetry Column

THE CALLING OF LOVE
(Edward P. Kelly)

Time after time I have heard the soft call
That the turtle-dove sings to its mate in the fall;
And the moan of the soft winds blowing so light
Has lulled me to rest on many a night;
The blithe thrush that sings in the glorious morn
Has brought me the news that a new day is born.
The music of nature,—and O what a treat,—
But now there's a new note, tender and sweet.

A note that's as old as the bright stars above,
But a new one to me,—it's the calling of love.

I've oft heard the breakers that pound on the shore
Like the pulse of the earth from the heart at its core;
And I've listened for hours to sweet music that thrills,
Or the tom-tom of jazz that hardens and kills
Like the notes of the piper in Hamlin of old—
It grips like a drug and it grips you to hold.
But I've broken the bonds of conventional sound
To respond to a new note that makes my heart pound.

A call that's as old as the cold stars above,
I hear it! I hear it! the calling of love.

A step that is light and a voice that is sweet,
The voice of my loved one, O hear her repeat,
"I love you, I love you, I love you, my own."
I'm happy and lucky—she's mine, mine alone.
From now every sound is a song in my heart,
And O what a song, may it never depart!
For life is to me just a sweet serenade,
May the sweet song forever and ever be played.

The call is as strong as the hot sun above,
And I, too, have heard it—the calling of love.

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Curricula:
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Commerce and Economics
Pre-Legal; Pre-Medical;
Pre-Dental

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Write to the Registrar for Bulletin of Information

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

ELECTION SUGGESTIONS

The old bug-a-boo of party politics is still with us and some of our worthy nominees are pinning their faith to a ticket in the hope of being elected in the reflected glory of their more favorable colleagues. Be independent in your thought. Consider each man carefully and place your vote in accordance with his merits rather than with his connections.

Beware of personality; it is but a poor indication of ability. The men whom we elect must be many-sided. They must be able to think, and they must be able to do; they must possess a facility of speech and also the less common virtue of remaining silent at the right times. They must be of and with the students but they likewise must be acquainted with the correct manner of approach to higher authorities. These attributes, and other necessary ones, are not portrayed on the surface. Look into the candidate and try to discover of what stuff he is made.

Remember that the Student Body lives or dies with its officers.. If they are active, we will be active. If they are dead—either above or below the neck—we will be buried in the same grave. Our choice of an active life or a quiet death rests with us now; we cannot raise the dead to life.

Above all things THINK. Do not listen to a candidate and then convince yourself that his thoughts are your thoughts. Try, as far as possible, to forget friendships. Your vote is not for yourself, it is for the school. There are many things in life which a man must do for himself; among them are thinking and the consequent voting in the light of that thinking.

MOTHERS' DAY

Being busy about many things, most of us are tickled by the spectacular, the sensational, the frankly prurient. The battle of Waterloo is less ponderable to us than the weird film "Ingagi." The ideal school as described in Plat's "Protagoras" is dull beside the contortions of a circus side-show man. The great cathedrals of Europe, built in an age eminent for its fervor of purpose, are inconsequential alongside the opprobrium and invective reached in a political debate.

Being "busy" means eschewing meditation on the essentials of life: it means eschewing thought of Mothers' Day. For busy folk impatiently tell you they haven't time to pause, to sit still. Yet they have time to wash their hands and face, to manicure finger nails, to dine three times daily, to get a sufficient quota of sleep.

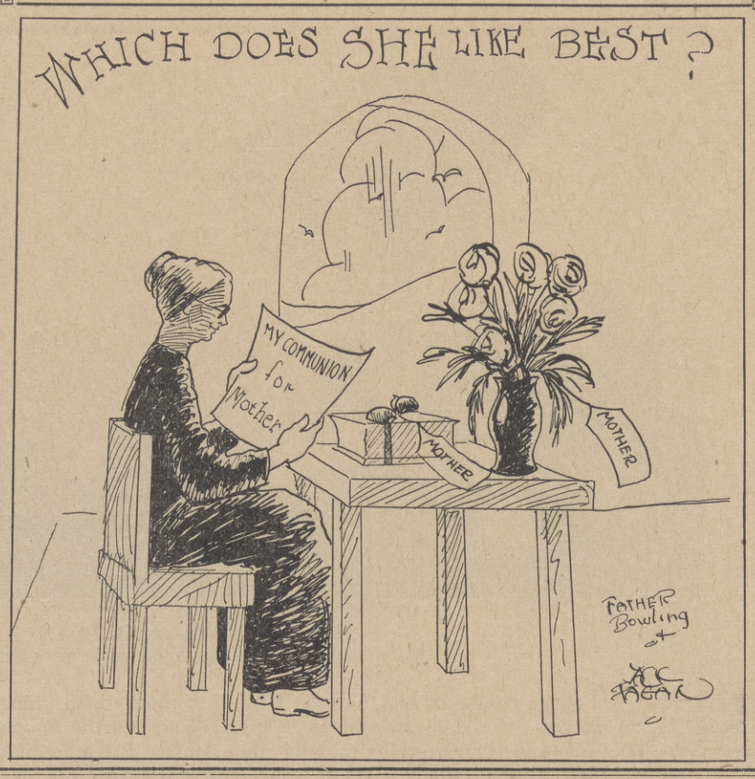
There is significance in Mothers' Day. It recommends itself because of an essential human appeal, the appeal of affection.

The philosopher may know why the world is awry and out of joint, but he must stand abashed before the vast, transformative power of a mother's love.

We are not in favor of the practice of eulogizing ourselves, believing that it has been wisely said, "Self-praise is worse than no praise at all." Gordon O'Neill, editor of The Monitor, once wrote to the effect that it was not necessary for Saint Mary's to specialize in publicity propoganda because it DOES the things which merit it legitimate publicity.

One of our fellow students succeeded in doing something Wednesday evening. We have long held in high respect the ability of Mr. Dobbins as a speaker. We now take this means of thanking him for making use of that ability to bring glory upon his college. As long as Saint Mary's can produce such men as he, men who are satisfied with nothing short of perfection in their field and who are willing to give their best efforts in bringing glory to her name, she need not fear for her position in the academic world.

IT'S UP TO YOU



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor of The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In reply to the recent comment in your paper by a person signing himself "Just a Fan," in which he advocates the adoption, as a marching song for the school, the "Stein Song," allow me to suggest that such action would be unwise. In the first place, the song is already identified with the University of Maine, and if we adopted the tune we would be justly accused of stealing another school's song, much the same as many high schools do. Then, too, we would most likely have the same difficulty as we did with "The Bells of St. Mary's"—that is, we would be prohibited from using it, since it is copyrighted. Still another thing is, that if the "Stein Song" is played over the radio much more it will become extremely disagreeable to many people. We might just as well adopt the tune of "In a Little Spanish Town" or "Ramona."

There are many suitable marches which have not been touched by other schools, and which we could easily write words to. As was mentioned in last week's Collegian, the one played by Bert King's Orchestra at the California game rally was really an excellent and an appropriate one. Why can't the Athletic Office offer a prize for the most suitable march submitted with words for a marching song? It would certainly prove an excellent investment both as a means of publicity and as something to "pep up" our rooting sections when they need a little vigor. Witness the effect of the songs of California, Stanford, Southern California and Notre Dame, to mention a few.

Both of our present school songs are hymns, which are perfectly all right in their place, but which certainly cannot be accused of rousing the spirits of our rooters to the high pitch which a marching song does. Let us hope that something will be done which will help us to bring our rooting section up to the highest standard of our teams. Surely there is sufficient talent in the school to help solve this problem.

Hopefully, J. M.

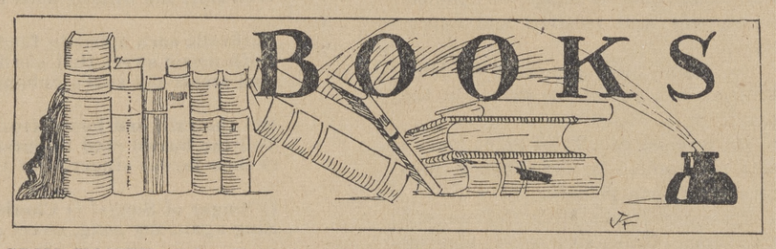
Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Now that the hum of student body class elections fills the air, I think it quite apropos to tender the following suggestion:

Instead of having the class election scattered throughout a whole week, and instead of having the student body election consume an entire day, I would suggest that a day be set aside, "Election Day," if you will, at which time all voting for both student and class activities would take place. Not only would this simplify the work, but it would give students more time to deliberate and make their decisions.

A further suggession could be made that one election would take place in the forenoon, the other in the afternoon. Let's try it and see!

Sincerely,
JOE DOAK '32.



GRIM YOUTH, John Held Jr. Vanguard Press. 1930.

John Held, Jr., whose interpretations of long and lanky youngsters of this era of sophistication have adorned many magazines, recently took up his pen in place of pencil to turn to satire. He has produced a book of stories dealing with the same younger generation, "whose falling stockings have already become a part of American folklore." This recent book of his has been accorded the favor of the Book League of America, and is the May choice for its patrons.

The illustrations are in the hilarious Held manner, and the contents, consisting of ten pungent sketches, spare nothing.

Held's stories of modern adolescence and the post adolescence show the youngsters of today as contrasted with the youth of Tarkington's day. Yet if the mode of today demands an air of boredom and a thorough sophistication, the author's young men still have the same desire to impress their equally bored girl friends and still meet with misunderstanding. They still go to college, still have hearts to break, and still fall in love.

This is the author's first book, although he has written many successful magazine articles and his cartooning has been popular for many years. If he intends to continue writing books, they promise to be witty and clever and are worthy of our attention if we are in search of good light reading.

SHATTERING HEALTH SUPERSTITIONS, Morris Fishbein, M.D. Horace Liverwright, Inc., New York, Publishers. 1930.

"Lots of people think whisky will cure snake bites, but where can you find a good snake?

"Some people think that fish is a brain food and that a lot of mackeral in the diet will convert a moron into an Einstein.

"A goodly number of people think that a medicine can not be good unless it has an odor like that of a pole cat.

"Many people think that cutting babies hair will weaken it—that is the baby."

These are only a few of the chapter headings of one of the most interesting and amusing books ever published along this line.

It is an exposition of false theories and notions in the field of health and popular medicine. If the average reader does not find to his own amusement that he cherishes one or more of the superstitions mentioned, then he is unique or a practicing physician of the modern school. But if the reader still cherishes these superstitions, often to the detriment of his health, after reading this book, then he deserves to die of arterio sclerosis, parrot's disease or elephantiasis.

"In the superstitions of mankind regarding health and disease, one may trace his evolution from the stone age man and man of the caves to modern man who sails in the air and under the sea."

Hugh C. Cotterell.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

University of Nevada — Pre-registration is a distinct success, according to the figures compiled by Dean Maxwell Adams of the University of Nevada. Data taken on the condition at registration time in the Spring of 1929, when pre-registration was not in effect, and on the condition in the Spring of 1930, revealed a great deal of wasted time had been eliminated and students had obviously taken more time and thought in the selection of their subjects.

University of North Dakota—A fellowship offer has recently been received by Dean F. A. Sibley from the division of mines and mining experiments of the college of engineering of the University of North Dakota. The fellowship is for the 1930-31 year, yielding an income of $500. The purpose of this offer is to encourage research of a nature that will not only be scholarly and technical, but will aid in the solution of problems connected with the development of the resources and industries of the state of North Dakota.

University of Cambridge — Discovery of what may prove to be the tenth planet of the solar system, a trans-Neptunian object found on plates recorded nearly six years ago, was indicated in a recent letter received by Professor Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, from Professor Stewart of the Dominion observatory at Ottawa.

Georgetown University—Mr. Alfred Duffy, a junior at Georgetown University, recently returned to this university with the distinction of being the youngest member of the New York Stock Exchange. The seat which Mr. Duffy recently acquired was purchased for him by his father, who for the past seventeen years has been a member of the Exchange, for $450,000. Young Duffy, who has just turned 21 years of age, is possibly the youngest man ever to hold such a responsible and important position.

Trinity College—An account of a vote taken on the question of hazing is recorded in the Times, Trinity College daily. "Hazing should be an attempt to aid the freshman to readjust herself to college life and to bring home to her the realization that she knows nothing of this new life, and it must produce in her a willingness to learn and adapt herself to it."

Northwestern University—Approximately eighty-five students in the navy department of Northwestern University have signed up with the naval R. O. T. C. cruise to the Azores this summer.

University of Pittsburgh—The University of Pittsburgh and the University of Nebraska have recently signed a two year home-and-home football agreement. The Cornhuskers are to play at Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving day, 1931, and the Panthers are to appear at Nebraska in 1932, at a date to be decided upon.

University of Syracuse—As a result of a recent investigation made by the state senate committee, 23 organizations at the University of Syracuse were found to be inactive.

University of Oregon—In upholding the cross-examination system of debate, J. Stanley Gray, of the University of Oregon, had the following to say: "We have found that the audience is always intensely interested in the periods of cross-questioning; and many attend the debates just for this feature. But the entire debate is interesting because the debaters try to make it so. Wit and humor are very evident. There is no fear that a judge may be prejudiced against a good joke or an applicable story. The debate is prepared and conducted for the audience. The speeches are more popular, practical and interesting. The audience is both instructed and entertained and they usually come back for more."

Berea College, Ky. — Students at Berea College, Kentucky, earn 75 per cent of the cost of their education.

University of Oregon—Per capita use of library books at the University of Oregon has more than doubled in the last 14 years, according to the librarian, after a check-up of the books since 1915. In 1915 there were 791 students attending the University and 68,458 books were taken out during that year, a per capita use of 86. In 1919 with 3242 students attending the University 552,031 books were used, or a per capita of 171.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THE WISTFUL GATE

That brilliant lady who writes over the name of Vernon Lee gives us this impressionistic picture of something not unknown in fair Italy:

"I must not forget one other sort of old Italian garden, perhaps the most poetical and pathetic — the garden that has ceased to exist. You meet it along every Italian highroad or country lane; a piece of field, tender green with the short wheat in winter, brown and orange with the dried maize husks and seeding sorghum in summer, the wide grass path still telling of coaches that once rolled in; a big stone bench, with sweeping shell-like back under the rosemary bushes; and, facing the road, between solemnly grouped cypresses or stately marshalled populars, a gate of charming hammered iron standing open between its scrollwork masonry and empty vases, under its covered escutcheon. The gate that leads to nowhere."

That is a stimulating paragraph. To appreciate it as it deserves you must have visited Italy and strolled along country roads; also you must possess the habit of reading with pictorial imagination alert, regarding what you read as a scenario for the mental projecting machine which is one of your most precious possessions. The paragraph is worth reading several times, in fact, for few readers will exhaust it on first acquaintance.

The gate Vernon Lee describes is a symbol of what we so often see in human character. It is the pathetic if beautiful tragedy of promise unfulfilled. Or else it is the nearly terrific tragedy of deliberately lowered standards — of the man who in one way or another puts his hand to the plow and looks back.

With Commencement at hand, there is a special significance in the wistful gate. Commencement is a gate truly, a gate that incloses four fruitful years spent in contact with the world's best and noblest thought. Then young men go forth into the world, hammer and tack and saw, get and spend and lay waste their powers; and ten years from now what will lie behind the masonry and empty vases? Will the minds of the college men be put as a deserted garden?

SHALL WE RUST?

The small boy accepts the vacation period as a time when books are verboten and school interests smack of treason. That is not a bad philosophy — for a small boy. To the college student must come wholly different realization of the vacation time.

Everybody knows that at Oxford the vacations—and they occupy about half the year—are the hardest studying time. Oxford men don't call it studying — they even speak of "reading" mathematics — but they do it all the same. A perfect vacation day to them is spent in studying all morning, playing all the afternoon and talking all night.

In vacation we can rest; also we can rust. We shall rust unless we keep our minds keen and our character vibrant. Reading will help much; perhaps conversation with enlightened companions will help more. Also there are worse things than summer schools.

Three months are ours, ours to use or abuse. It may well be that they are to exercise an influence, formative or deforming, on all our subsequent lives.